

THE GREAT DAY

The Eighth Annual Log Rolling of the
Southeastern Kansas Association
in Full Swing.

CROWDS COME EARLY

And are Still Coming, and the Multitude
is So Great that "No Man
Can Number Them."

EVERYTHING PASSING PLEASANTLY

The Day is Cool, the Streets are Sprinkled,
the Crowd Happy, the Gas Whistles
are Overpowering and

EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

It began last night.

The town was full of strangers and was buzzing like a bee hive. At every corner refreshment stands were going up and at nearly every store the finishing touches were being given to decorations. Along the streets the gas torches erected by individuals and firms were flaming, and at intervals the "Big Gun" through which rushed and roared the whole volume of gas from a 14,000,000 well, with a pressure of 250 pounds, cast its terrifying glare over the whole town. Now and then the whistles added their voices to the tumult, shrieking and wailing in a chorus that put a full stop to all conversation anywhere within four blocks of the square.

At three o'clock this morning it began again. First the deep diapason of the great smelter whistle, then the piercing screams of those of higher pitch. Even at that unearthly hour those that were thus rudely awakened heard voices on the street and the rattle of wagons on their way to the Park. At six o'clock the town was as lively as it usually is at 9. At 7 o'clock the wagons began to come in from the country, most of them going directly to Riverside Park in the hope of pre-empting a good camping place.

AT THE SANTA FE.

Long before the time for the first train, which was bulletined to arrive at 8:30, a large crowd had gathered on the depot platform. Everybody wanted to know when each train was due and they did not hesitate to ask Mr. Edgar. Anticipating a fire of questions he had taken the precaution to post a bulletin-board up and on this he gave all the information that he had. At 9:05 a whistle was heard in the south and from that time on until the last train came in at 10 o'clock the crowd grew.

But it was a good natured crowd. They jostled each other, asked a thousand questions and literally bought their way to the walks leading to town. By the time the third section arrived every road and the yards were a mass of pushing, jostling, excited and inquiring people. Members of the reception committee were scattered throughout the crowd and directed them to their various stations. But they were powerless in the face of such a crowd. The town people, and several hundred were there, came to their rescue and soon order was brought out of the chaos that had reigned for two hours. Every camp that had a band easily found their places and soon the marching line was started. Just as fast as a line could be formed they were started up town to Woodmen Headquarters. In this way the

yards and streets and depot platform were relieved of their congestion, and then another train would come in and then—another jam! The engine of the first train from the north, with ten coaches, broke down just as it whistled for the crossing and the crowd piled out. They over-ran the track, crowding around the engine and filled every street and road. Soon the crowd at the depot heard that the train was broken down and they rushed for the scene. Hardly a foot of space between the depot and the crossing but held its man or woman. Assistant Supt. Whitehead, who had come up with the first section from the south and was in control of things, ordered a new engine to go up and haul the train down. But this could not be done until the track had been cleared. Although this was no easy job it was finally accomplished and the broken engine switched. Never again until Iola becomes the city we all hope she will, will the Santa Fe depot have such a crowd.

It was just 9:05 when the first train came in from the south. It left Moline at 5:30 with ten coaches, with it was Moline Camp No. 859, Humboldt Camp No. 987 with 90 members and a full team of 13. The Twin Mound Band of Fredonia, with 14 pieces under the leadership of Prof. G. H. Bauer came on the train. This train was hardly unloaded until another from the south pulled up. This was the Girard train with camp No. 658 70 strong with 300 citizens of that place aboard. Girard brought a fine band of 20 pieces under the leadership of Prof. C. Weyland. Len York is drum major. Walnut Camp No. 825, were also aboard. This train was composed of 9 coaches and a baggage car and the conductor estimated that he had brought 900 people with him. The only train from the north came in now. It consisted of 10 coaches and a baggage car and had nearly 1000 people. With it was Ottawa Camp No. 890, Princeton Camp No. 3384; Richmond Camp No. 4536; Garnett Camp No. 822; Colony Camp No. 1625, with Colony band of 15 pieces under the leadership of Roll Ramey—an old Iola boy.

The Wier City train had a part of the Pittsburg contingent. With it was Wier City Camp No. 714; Erie Camp No. 1101, with the Erie Band of 9 pieces under the leadership of Prof. Albert Shellhorn.

The last train to arrive was one which started from Cedarvale this morning when the whistles began blowing. The first thing the crowd on this train did when they landed in town was to make a straight line for lunch counters and restaurants. On the train was Cedarvale Camp, No. 1355; Independence Camp No. 640; Jefferson Camp No. 5184; Cherryvale Camp No. 913 and with it the Imperial Band of nineteen pieces under the leadership of Prof. Net Merchant. The engineer was pulling ten coaches

and a baggage car and had close to 1,000 people. This was the last special on the road but the crowd seemed not to have decreased one man. How they surged and swayed like a field of grain blown by a gentle wind. A marching line on West street would get started and one on Madison, but the place they occupied was soon overrun. In one hour the depot was comparatively quiet and the great day was begun.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TRAINS.

The morning train due at 8:30 came at 9 o'clock and left three extra coaches here. It brought people principally from between here and Ft. Scott.

At 9:40 the first section of the Ft. Scott special came in with ten coaches piled to the steps with people. There were camps of Woodmen in uniform, uniformed bands galore, pretty girls, men, women and children. They got landed without incident and streamed up town.

At 9:50 the second Ft. Scott special bringing people from Nevada, Rich Hill and western Missouri generally, and eastern Kansas, came in with nine cars and a repetition of the previous scenes followed.

At 10:30 the last train, bringing eleven coaches full of Pittsburg people came in.

The sidetrack was full of coaches and the last train had to go to the smelter switch. The only thing that prevented three or four more trains from coming was the inability of the company to find coaches. Everybody wanted to come, and the trains ran at full speed past crowds at every station east of town. The agents west of Iola besieged the head officers for coaches, and Eureka had 500 calls for tickets.

As it was the jam was awful and one crowd followed another in one continuous stream up town.

THE PARADE.

The parade formed on West street and started from Woodmen Headquarters. The line of march was south on Washington avenue, east on Madison, north on Jefferson, west on Jackson, south on Walnut, east on West street, and south on Washington avenue where it was reviewed by the judges from the stand at the corner of the square, and then to Riverside park where the addresses were made. The line was over seven blocks long with the camps marching in twos and fours.

The line of march was as follows:

Mounted police.

Carriage with speakers.

The Humboldt band.

Iola Camp.

A float, "The Protected Family" living in comfort on the life insurance from the Woodmen. On the end was the sign, "This house furnished by Culbertson & Son, the Furniture Kings."

Bronson band in camp.

A float, "Dirt, Poverty and Rage" representing a poor woman washing for a living because her husband had not joined the Woodmen.

The Colony band and camp.

Redfield band and camp.

A huge log on a wagon.

Fort Scott camp and band.

Uniontown camp.

A float advertising Fred Hellman's cigar factory.

Cherryvale camp band.

Walnut camp.

Fredonia camp and band.

Elsmore camp.

Iola Manufacturing Co's float.

Leanna camp.

Humboldt camp.

Pittsburg camp and band.

Moline camp.

Buffalo camp.

Girard camp and band.

B. C. Douglas camp R. N.

The judges had much difficulty in counting those in line, and there was a close race for the prize. The decision was withheld until it could be learned how many woodmen belonging to each camp were in the bands. The Colony camp led off with 65 and a band, with Humboldt and Bronson tied for second place with 59 each.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

It was hardly seven o'clock when the crowd began coming to the grounds. From that time until the parade arrived at noon a continuous line of vehicles was going into the Park and it soon became a serious matter where they were to be put. But the arrangements for handling the teams was well nigh perfect. The Marshals under command of Jno. Kingsley, whose previous experience in this line stood him in good stead, kept the crowd moving and the teams were all placed. By 10 o'clock the woods were full, and the overflow was put in the race track and in the Otten tract. But it was when the parade reached the grounds that the jam began. For an hour they poured into the grounds in a constant stream. Fortunately few teams were coming and the Marshals had little difficulty in disposing of them.

Then came the rush for dinner. Nearly all the country people had taken the advice of the REGISTER and brought their dinners but even with

this aid it was a very difficult matter for the stands to "feed the multitude." Everybody wanted dinner at once and the seating capacity of every stand, hotel and restaurant and lunch room in town would have been ludicrously inadequate for such a purpose. One can gain some idea of the number of people on the grounds when it is said that it was a literal impossibility to force a passage through it. All you could do was to drift with the mob.

At 1:30 partial order had been restored sufficiently to allow the exercises to begin. Mayor McClure on behalf of the city bid the visitors welcome. He spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens.—It is with satisfaction that I address you as such, for we are assured by the badge you wear that Love abounds in your hearts, that quality necessary to make good citizens. Love, inspired the thought that organized the first Beneficiary organization, and today it cements us together as one body. You have met here today for the purpose of rolling your logs and cementing them together with brotherly love. It is not my intention to enumerate the good deeds and the good qualities of your noble order. Neither is it my intention to recite the history of Iola and Allen county or give you a biographical sketch of the Pioneers who rolled our first logs and laid the foundations on which we have built our pleasant homes and beautiful city. But I assure you the duty assigned to me is a most pleasant one, that of welcoming you to our city.

Mr. Northrup as chairman of the executive committee, I present to you



the key of the city to which all the gates will yield. Apply it, let the gate be thrown wide open that all may enter, bearing in mind the Gates of Iola swing in. Receive and entertain

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

15 PER CENT

is the reduction we are now giving on every roll of Wall Paper bought of us during this

Discount Sale.

This sale can't last always, and the early buyer gets the cream. **WE MEAN BUSINESS** and our prices will convince you of the truthfulness of the assertion. Every roll of paper in the house must go.

Campbell & Burrell.

IOLA CASH GROCERY



...FLOUR...

\$1.00 TO \$1.25

..FRUIT JARS..

Pints - - - .50

Quarts - - - .60

1-2 Gallon - - .70

IOLA CASH GROCERY

New Fall Style FEDORA HAT



Black, Brown and Maple.

FOR WOODMEN WEEK ONLY \$13.50

Our \$2.00 Hat, this Week.

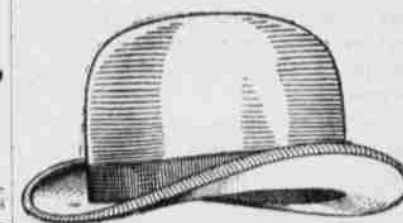
\$1.25.

NEW YORK STORE

New Fall Style STIFF HAT

NEW FALL GOODS
SPECIAL
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Finest French Worsted Suits, Round or Square Cut, all new styles and neatly tailored, every suit guaranteed to wear and hold its color.



Black and Brown.

FOR WOODMEN WEEK ONLY \$13.50

Our \$2.00 Hat, this Week.

\$1.25.

Yes, 'tis Just So!
All Wool Means All Wool,
And a Bargain Is a Bargain Here!
OUR CLOTHING is above suspicion. It carries the mark and the guarantee of the manufacturers. Think of this when you need a suit. You will get an honest suit here. There never was a better time to get better clothes at better prices than right now and right here.

OUR SHOE STOCK -- We carry the world renowned Florsham \$5.00 Shoe for men.

Ladies' Shoes are now in stock, Fine Kid, Coin toe, lace shoe, heel and spring heel, worth \$2 **\$1.50**

OUR DRY GOODS STOCK -- Is the most extensive in Southern Kansas; we make a specialty of DRESS GOODS and DRESS SILKS and DRESS TRIMMINGS.

We are showing the New Covert Cloth, in two new shades, **75c a yd** 50 inches wide, worth \$1.00, at New line of Ladies' Belts, and Purses, and Chatelene Bags. Our new line of Ladies' Kid Gloves has all the new shades.

LADIES' KID GLOVES FITTED TO THE HAND

NOT HOW CHEAP,

BUT HOW GOOD.

NEW YORK STORE.